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NONE EXCHANGED OR MONEY REFUNDED DURING THIS SALE

YOU'LL PAY LESS FOR IT AT KLINE'S

FOUND DEAD IN

BARN BY DAUGHTER

Disappeared.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 5 .- Owing to the

The family physician, called first

WILL LILLEY GET PAY?

Washington, Jan. 5.-In view of the

recent reported statement of Gover-

nor-elect Lilley, it is expected here

that he will not resign as a member of

the House, although inaugurated Gov-

1830 the House decided that a mem-

ber from Maine could also hold a State

their seats without the consent of the

House, except on account of illness.

FIFTEEN SAILORS DROWNED BY BELTS

CRUISER AND COLLIER.

(Special from United Press.)

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 5.-Unable to

swim by reason of the heavy am-

sailors were drowned to-day in a col-

lision between the British cruiser En-

counter and the collier Dunmore. Both

of the vessels were badly damaged. The

esctablished. Eleven of the bodies

POINTS OF INTEREST.

New French Restaurant.

restaurant, 46 Liberty street, Bridge-

ron, proprietor, is a man who has

in prominent eating places in France.

and is in a position to know just how

the French dainties should be served.

This French restaurant will have ta-

vate dining rooms, and it will make

an ideal place for dinner parties at any

time. Now, if you want something in

the eating line, and want it the best

and feel sure that it is cooked right,

just drop in this new French restau-

rant and give it a trial. It is an as-

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Laborde Co.

i nmany moons for buying dependable

home forcibly. Our fur coats, scarfs

and muffs are marvels of good style,

modeled of carefully selected and per-

fectly matched skins and a style range

that is wide and varied. Note the sen-

sationally low prices quoted in our ad-

through every department - tailor-

made suits of latest design and fabric

waists of lawn and batiste are selling

at very reasonable figures, and you

know this store leads in waists-sur-

passing values in evening capes and

lingerie dresses. In short, everything

worth while savings. It will pay you

women and mises need to wear now at

opposite Howland's, next to Lane's.

have been sharply lowered in price-

port will have a restaurant which

be French in every respect.

One the opening of the new French

were reovered.

stained club lay nearby.

ernor next Wednesday.

LODGE ROOM NOTES WEALTHY FARMER

F. OF A. Court Norden. F. of A., initiated one new member last night and elected the following officers: Chief ranger, A. J. Sundstrom; sub chief ranger, E. W. Rudine; recording secretary, C. J. Ruson; treasurer, O. Olsen; senior wood-ward, O. Lundquist; junior woodward, H. Peterson; senior beadle, C. Stern-Missing—Hired Man dine; financial secretary, A. L. Lawberg; junior beadle, K. Johnson; lecturer, J. Kjellerstadt; trustee, A. Sjo-dine; physician, F. L. Day, M. D.

I. O. O. F. District Deputy Grand Chief Patri-erch Adam Schempp installed the new-authorities but few clues remain to-

District Deputy Grand Master Jooph H. Rowland and staff installed the newly elected officers of Samuel H. Harris lodge, I. O. O. F., last night, following which remarks were made by Rev. A. R. Davies and others, and ice cream and cake were served.

U. R. K. OF P. Assistant Inspector General Col. E. Smith installed the newly elected have been notified to watch for him. officers of T. M. Smith Co., U. R. K. of P., last night. Remarks were made by Brig. Gen. G. R. Tryon of Meriden and Asst. Commissary Col. A. B. He May If Speaker Cannon Certifies Smith of Hartford. A social session was held after the installation.

O. U. A. M.

Two applications were received at eting of Bridgeport Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., held last evening, at which the officers were installed for the presnt year by State Deputy W. C. Rowe New Britain, who also presented the refiring councillor, H. C. Marsh, with a gavel as well as a past counlor's badge. W. E. Bassett was presented with an American flag for ring the largest number of new mbers during the year.

B. OF A. Unity Circle, B. of A., elected the ast evening: Chief Washington, William Bain; Chief Jefferson, George nell; Chief Franklin, Daniel Reardon; scroll keeper, H. B. Skelley; herald. F. L. Murray; treasurer, Jacob Hummell; financial secretary, T. R. Condon; watcher of the night, W. Gorman; watcher of the day, F. Bolt.

S. OF ST. G. oneer lodge, S. of St. G., appointcommittee at its meeting last night to arrange for the burial of W. Reeves, one of its members who recently in Manchester, N. H., and COLLISION AT SYDNEY ho was buried there some three eks ago without the knowledge of

ALDERMAN SEELINGER RESIGNS, BROCK, "OF COURSE," SUCCEEDS

It was with much regret that the Democratic members of the Board of Aldermen voted last night to accept the resignation of William S. Seelinger, Democratic alderman from the Tenth district. Mr. Seelinger has been em-ployed in Springfield, Mass., since Hincks & Johnson, carriage builders, here discontinued business. The alderman is a vehicle body builder and is employed by the Knox Automobile Co. has long wanted. This restaurant will day in order to come to this city to attend to his aldermanic duties while employed by the Knox people, but having recently changed his place of emyment he will not be able to make trips to this city. Former Alderman Louis Brock will be selected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation.

Busy people who do not like to lose a day and those to whom time represents money all of them recommend Cyrus Plaster for Backache. Many of them have used this plaster and know experience from and many others have learned from their friends that Cyrus Plaster gives relief when others have failed. Twenty-five cents will save a day's pay. Cyrus Pharmacy, Fairfield Ave. and Courtland St.

ANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

BUILDING LINES AND NEW PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES

cil last night building lines were ordered established as follows: Waldorf avenue from Fairfield avenue to Ellsworth street, eight feet from and parallel with the present street line; Martin Terrace, from Fairfield avenue to Ellsworth street, eight feet from and parallel with the present street line; Rose, street, from Huntington road to Noble avenue, eight feet from and parallel with the present street line; Alpine street, Noble avenue to East Main street, eight feet; Alfred street, Fairfield avenue to Ash creek, eight feet. The foregoing reports were referred to the board of appraisal for he assessment of benefits and dam-

Upon the recommendation of the committee on streets and sidewalks. Butler avenue and Bassick avenue private thoroughfares, extending from State street to Fairfield avenue, were accepted as city streets. Bassick avenue is 41.94 feet wide and Butler ave-

nue is 50 feet wide. S. A. Noble, who petitioned for perstreet was given leave to withdraw. given leave to erect an electric sign over the sidewalk at 1050 Main St. Public Works Director Biltz was ordered to construct a sewer with proper catch basins in Madison ave., connecting with the Grand street sewer and extending northerly 225 feet.

U. M. C. CO. SEEKS PERMISSION TO DOUBLE

Other Petitions Received and Referred by Aldermanic Body.

at the meeting of the Common Council both sides of the street, center line of said crossing to be 18 feet south of Arctic street; Jennie C. Beach and others for a sewer in Main street, from others for a sewer in Main street, from Ville, it having been estimated that the was made before the frenzied Mohamly elected officers of Bridgeport Enly elected officers of Bridgeport Enlowing which the members enjoyed relowing which the members enjoyed relow man's body was found in his barn by for an electric light in the rear of its his daughter about 6 last evening. The property in Bank street; Jennie Beach skull was crushed, a big roll of bills and others for the acceptance of Westhe was known to have carried was field avenue, a private thoroughfare missing, the hired man, Edward John- extending from Main to Wayne streets; son, had disappeared; and a blood- C. E. Zink and others for a crosswalk ers for the top dressing of Central avefound Ashman dead and sent for the police and coroner who arrived from Joseph Serre, for a sewer in Savoy Middletown about midnight. Johnson is being sought and all authorities testing against the sprinkling of

EAGLES TONIGHT TO BURN THEIR FINAL MORTGAGE ON HALL PROPERTY

It was pointed out yesterday that in the history of the local aerie of Eagles will take place at Eagles Hall this evening. The burning of the last The electrograph roun office without violating the Federal Constitution. Whether Lilley will remortgage on the hall property in Madi- did bill. ceive the salary of a member of Conson avenue is to take place; then there gres from January 6 to March 4 is will be a presentation to the retiring another question. Laws were enacted president, John H. Spittler and instalin 1862 and 1872 authorizing forfeiture lation of the newly elected officers. of salary and traveling expenses of Following the meeting there will be members who are absent on adjourn- vaudeville and boxing bouts. Visitors ment day, or who "withdraw" from from out of town have signified their intention of being present. Among These laws were last enforced in 1894 H. F. Haggerty of the Meriden Aerie the play, and the Italian residents of cars at the East End barns was tried when Speaker Crisp used them to and Thomas Hayes of the Newark this city will certainly enjoy a treat. maintain a quorum. Sergeant-at- Aerie. Among the talent who are to Arms Casson says he will pay Lilley appear will be James Keegan, Joseph if Speaker Cannon certifies his ac- Whalen, James Saunders, Patrick Bocount. Cannon's secretary, Busbey, land, Thomas Scanlon, James Grechsays Lilley's case has not been con- orn, Frank Buckley, Thomas Tierney, Burns" the slangy ex-prize-fighter, Gus Culligan, George Bly, Neary & Miller and Harold Ude. J. R. H. Gebhardt, the head of the degree team will recite "Yachting," and the social will conclude with the "Salome dance,"

given by Mme. Nogi. The committee in charge of the entertainment comprises George P. Jamieson, Leo Whalen, J. R. H. Gebhardt, James Rawley and John M. Donnelly.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind munition belts that they wore, fifteen piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

POISON IN STORAGE TURKEY cause of the collision has not yet been

FOUR FAMILIES AND 125 MEM-BERS OF A LOCKPORT CLUB ILL FROM EATING IT.

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- The eating of cold storage turkey on New Year's members of the North End Club, a hurst's play of "The Man of the Hour" nately no fatalities resulted. Capt. the same well known and able play-Charles Hunt of the North End Foot-

and taken home in a carriage. Mr. and Mrs. William Madden of day, and seats are now selling. Green street entertained on New Year's. Several families were present. All of

BETHEL PETITION FOR HILL. A petition is being circulated in MR. MARINO SCORES This is a mercantile event that Bethel, containing a resolution endors-Bridgeport women always make the ing the candidacy of Congressman E. most of-attractions this year are J. Hill for the United States Senatorgreater than ever-assortments more ship, and requesting Henry F. Kyle, varied-prices at the lowest possible Bethel's representative in the Legislanotch for goods of sterling worth. ture, to cast his vote for Mr. Hill. There has not been such opportunities The large number of signatures altion of the skins will drive the fact to be practically for Mr. Hill.

Little Soldiers

vertisement elsewhere in these col- in your blood are the millions umns. Reductions in price extend of corpuscles that defend you against disease.

To make and keep these little soldiers healthy and strong, is simply to make and keep the blood of the right quality Washington, Jan. 5. — President and quantity. This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does—it helps the little soldiers in your

blood to fight disease for you. It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, to come in and investigate. Come in to-day—come every day while the sale holds the boards. The Laborde Co., builds up the whole system.

LEADING MILLINERS.

by the Board of Aldermen. Great January Clearance Sale

of Winter Millinery, Fur Scarfs, Fur Muffs, Fur Sets, Long Cloth Coats, Rubberized Silk Rain Coats, Separate Cloth Skirts, Cloth Tailored Suits, Shirt Waists, Knitted Sweaters, Silk and Heatherbloom Petticoats. Every article must be sold before taking inventory.

THE THEATRES

POLI'S

Unquestionably the most magnificent holiday bill at Poli's this week. "The precipitating a native revolt. Love Waltz" is a second "Merry Widow" replete with as great a pro-Company to lay double standard guage brighten some of the situations. P- tty British protection. railroad track across Pauline street to girls, gorgeous costumes, dazzling connect property of the petitioner on staging and a pleasing story, all com- ans charged the town but were driven Fairview avenue to Westfield avenue sum of \$10,000 has been expended in its medans finally retired, bearing a large and thence westerly about 1,000 feet; creation and production. "The Love number of wounded with them and John L. Schleichert, for the discon- Waltz" is easily the greatest of the leaving a number of dead upon the

One of the best hits outside the big headline attraction this week is the ome Dance" by Bert Kalmar & Jessie Brown, two of the most talented impersonators and singers and dancers in Central avenue; John S. Fray and oth- the variety world. These clever performers can be compared to Rock & nue from Grant street to Mead street; Fulton without injustice to the latter street from Main to Wayne streets; laughable burlesque magic are a Charles Miller and others protesting scream; Bradna & Derrick, accom- the track from the east to the west against the sprinkling of Charles plished bare-back riders, presenting bound station when he was struck by street; Adam Giest and 25 others, pro- their sensational Barnum & Bailey an express train. He was carried unarenic exhibition using two horses, is der the wheels and his body torn and Brothers open the shows this week yesterday and was returning to his

The electrograph rounds out a splen-

SMITH'S.

Antonio Maiori, the celebrated Italing, with his own company, in the sensational drama, "The Mysteries of Paris." A brilliant farce will follow

"Forty-Five Minutes from Broad-George M. Cohan's original play with music, Scott Welch as "Kid and Frances Gordon as "Plain Mary." the housemaid and the original cast, will be seen here to-morrow evening. "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadsuch as "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," a Popular Milionaire" and several othstyle of entertainment consists in this production of eight young women who in personal beauty, clever dancing and vocal accomplishments atone for any possible lack of numbers.

Day has poisoned four families and 125 R. Grismer produced George Broadleading men's organization of the city. on December 6, 1906, in New York The club held its banquet New Year's City, the success of the piece was might. On Saturday and Sunday the well-nigh sensational. "The Man of the members became ill by the score and Hour," will be the attraction here for doctors were kept hustling from one the latter half of this week when it place to another. Some of the patients will be splendidly acted by the Brady were in serious condition but fortu- and Grismer Company, made up of ers who were engaged in the original ball Club was stricken on the street New York run of the play. The engagement includes a matinee Satur-

"The Montana Limited," a play of them became seriously sick on the fol- the West, as the title indicates will be sured fact that if you eat there once you will continue to do so. Don't for- to turkeys sold from cold storage. | Identify the state of lowing day. The health authorities presented the first three days of next

IN ITALIAN DRAMA

Last night, at Warner hall, was presented for the first time in Bridgeport the Italian drama "Il prete il carabin- ter of Monroe, was discovered to be iere e la vittima", (the priest, the cara- afire, Saturday afternoon, and in spite ready obtained to the petition, shows binier and the victim). The chief ac- of all the efforts of Mr. Curtis and furs at such moderate cost—an inspect the sentiment of the people of Bethel tor was Mr. Salvatore Marino, of Wa- his neighbors the building with all its terbury, formerly of this city, and the contents was destroyed. The barn splendid work done by him and the was a comparatively new one, and was other members of the company was well stocked with hay and farming well appreciated by the appreciative utensils. The strong wind blew almost directly towards the house of

Majori of New York, will present the ber of times and it took all the efforts Italian drama "Imisaeri di Parigi", of about one hundred men to prevent (the Mysteries of Paris) and the sale of the dwelling being consumed. Betickets already assures a good success. sides a large stock of hay and straw

Washington, Jan. 5. — President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate the nomination of Seth Low Pierrepont of Connections. Connecticut to be third secretary of Connecticut to be third secretary of Paris Pierpeople in Washington; neither is known who recommended him.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS ENDANGER INDIA

FIERCE FIGHTING AND MANY

ARE KILLED AND WOUNDED. Calcutta, Jan. 5.-The religious riots between Mohammedans and Hindus vaudeville production ever given to a and there is danger that all India may have assumed alarming proportions Bridgeport audience is "The Love be engulfed in a fierce religious war in Waltz," Jesse Lasky's superb Viennese which the British government would operetta which heads the big post- find it impossible to take sides without BLACK SILKS

Following Sunday's riots in which more than a dozen Hindus and Moham-TRACK PAULINE STREET fusion of brillian musical stage and medans were delled and many wounded, ostuming effects as the latter, but of the Hindus attacked the Mosque at course in more abbreviated form. Titaghus, destroying the sacred fittings Twenty-five people present the brilliant demolishing the walls and killing at offering and the cast includes Audrey least one Mohammedan priest whose Maple, acknowledged the prettiest girl body was found in the ruins. The gov-in vaudeville, Alfred Keppeler and a ernor of the town received an official The following petitions were received host of other well known comic opera emisary from the Mohammedans who and musical comedy artists. The musi-informed him that his people had no cal hits are given by a chorus of 26 quarrel with the British but preferred mixed voices all highly cultivated. to die rather than be forced to insult 75c. last night: Uunion Metallic Cartridge Some genuine humor and comedy a friend. The Hindus were under

With fanatical cries, the Mohamed-

KILLED BY TRAIN AT MILFORD

JOHN CHASE, WELL KNOWN COL-ORED MAN, STRUCK BY EX-PRESS AND HORRIBLY MANGLED.

John Chase, colored, 32 years of age stars. Martini & Maximillian in their train at the Milford station at 8 o'clock last night. Chase was passing across another hit. Both Miss Bradna and mangled. He was dead before the rail-Mr. Derrick are members of the Bar- road men could reach him. The vicnum & Bailey performers staff and tim of the accident was the brother of prominent in the Benevolent Order of Samuel Chase who conducts a saloon Tigers. Otto Bros., German comedians at 2 Lumber street. He boarded at with a running fire of the wittlest of 369 Housatonic avenue. The brother witty stuff and clever dialect are huge- went to Milford last night and took ly amusing; Josephine Davis, the dain-charge of the remains which were ty and charming singing comedienne brought to this city for burial. Chase draws enthusiastic applause; Damm was in Milford looking for a position What will be a memorable event in with some unusual exhibitions of acro- home here when he was struck by the train.

FINED AND JAILED

BOY CONVICTED OF STEALING BRASS FROM THE TROLLEY CARS SHIELDS THE REAL OFFENDERS.

rested in this city loaded down with before Judge Charles H. Peck in Stratguilty and Judge Peck fined him \$7 and costs and sent him to jail for 30 days. Fendro claimed to be 17 years old but his appearance indicates that to take the brass by another boy whose way" is in three acts, all of the scenes name or residence he could not tell. being laid in the suburban town of It is suspected that the boy is shield-New Rochelle, which is three-quarters ing others more mature in years. He of an hour from Broadway, New refused to give any information in While it spite of the persistent questioning to is in no sense a musical comedy some which he was subjected. The castings of the most popular songs that have taken by the boy cost the company yet come from George Cohan's pen, about \$1.25 each, but when found they and "So Long, Mary," "I Want to be thieving at the East End barns has been going on for months and over \$100 ers are rendered during the progress of worth of brass has been already stolen. the action of the play, and what is un- Fendro said he lived on Bank street usually termed the "chorus" in this and worked for the Bridgeport Chain

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M'COOMBS CHOSEN BY STATE BARBERS

The State Barbers' Protective Association held its annual meeting yesterday in Hartford and elected the following officers:-President-Fred Gauthier, Hartford.

First Vice-President-Fred W. Davis, Second Vice-President-Gustave Harder, New Haven. Third Vice-President-Otto Lindstrom, South Norwalk. Secretary and Treasurer-Herman

Haupt, New Haven. Legislative Committee-J. S. Stern, Hartford; Fred W. Davis, Hartford; Trustees--G. Grier, New Haven; Carl Spanegle, New Haven; Fred G. Ware,

FIRE AT MONROE CENTRE. The large barn owned by Edward Curtis, who lives just beyond the cen-Tonight, at Smith's theatre, Antonio Mr. Curtis and this was afire a numa fine young colt was burned. Just how the fire originated is not yet fully

report is not known to Connecticut 431 Washington Ave. A few vacancies after Jan, 1, to be filled in the order of application to the secretary.
No extra charge for pupils entered now for the second half year. T30tf*

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19 inch All Silk Black Taffeta, value 5c. Sale Price 39c a yard. 26 inch All Silk Black Taffeta, value Sale Price 49c a yard. 32 inch Fine Black Dress Taffeta, value \$1.25. Sale Price 98c a yard.

\$1.25. Sale Price 98c a yard.

SATINS 22 inch All-Silk Messalines, in this

COLORED SILKS AND

season's newest shades, such as Taupe, Pink, Champagne and Black, value 756 to \$1.00. Sale Price 59c yard. Fine Plaids, all colors, value \$1.00. Sale Price 49c yard. 27 inch Plain Japonica Pongee Sik,

in 15 of the most wanted shades, including Old Rose, Amethyst, Wistaria Cadet and Lavender, sold freely at 500 a yard. Sale Price 29c a yard. 36 inch Natural Chantung Pongee 32 inch All Silk Peau-de-Soie, value Silk, value \$1.00. Sale Price 690 yard.

(Left Aisle, Rear.)

Another Week of Wash Goods Bargains

You will find many lots of seasonable fabrics at onethird less than regular prices.

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Price 5c yard. Big Purchase of Outing Flannels. Extra heavy qualities in light and

nedium colorings, value 10c. Price 6c yard. 2,500 yards Dress Ginghams, this season's line, stripes, checks and fancies, value 10c. Sale Price 6c yard. 2,500 yards Eden's Flannels, 60 new

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